

## The Times' Daily Short Story.

to secure such a wife.

Miss Sherwood listened to this pre-

iude with downcast eyes, absently

pressed the most ineffable tenderness.

The clergyman proceeded, but the re-

he working day and night in the chan-

she devoted to the same cause as a

haps I have asked too much of you.

We will think it over. There, try and

whiripools of hair that had been set

whirling under Mrs. Cushing's especial

During the evening several people

rector in the house, incomuch as his

presence there had not been mentioned.

rassment to meet them, and there was

a lat of small talk. Then one of the

something to one of the others, who

party were laughling, and laughling at

"Mr. Broombead," remarked Mrs.

the clergyman.

guidance. Then there was silence.

His arm was around her waist, his

to the higher existence to"-

weeping on his shoulder.

quite so smoothly as his "firstly."

Paul Broomhead was a high church Episcopalian clergyman, with Roman Catholic tendencies, so high, in fact. that he aunounced that he would never marry. This was very disappointing to his father, who had heaped up mil-Hons and whose hobby was to establish a family. He resolved that his only son should marry or be disinherited. But being a politic man he enlisted the services of Mrs. Cushing, a shrewd woman of the world. Mrs. Cushing proposed to entice the son with her niece, Miss Sherwood.

"She's but a child," said Mr. Broomhead senior.

"Seventeen. Your son is getting to un age when he prefers youth."

"She's a simpleton. "Men are not attracted by attributes similar to those they themselves pos-

"I admit she is protty. She looks at one out of her soft eyes with all the innocence of a babe.

"All except the innocence."

"Very well. I leave the whole matter to you. What next?"

"Tell your son that you wish him to marry Miss Sherwood. If Miss Sherwood declines the alilance, you will not insist on his marriage. If she consents, then he must complete his part or lose the hand was smoothing the

his inheritance." Paul Broomhead, when informed of what was expected of him, was perplexed. He was resolved on celibacy. had told everybody that he would never marry, but he wanted his father's fortune to carry out some gigantic de- called on Mrs. Cushing. Evidence is signs he had in view for the church. not forthcoming whether they came by He resolved to win Miss Sherwood to invitation or merely happened in. an interest in his work; thus she, hy About 11 o'clock these people were sitrefusing to marry him, could save to ting in a room directly opposite the him his father's millions. He asked drawing room when Mr. Broomhead permission to call on the young lady. emerged, looking very much flustered. per doz. ne was appointed. Miss followed by Miss Sherwood, as com-Sherwood lived with her aunt, and posed and innocent looking as a blue that lady superintended the costume violet. All were surprised to see their her nicce were on the occasion. Noticing that a tiny pimple marred the pink and white skin just beneath the Mr. Broombead advanced with embargirl's lips, she covered it with a bit of court plaster.

When the rector called, he found ladles began to titter. She whispered Miss Sherwood sitting demurely in the corner of a sofa in the drawing room. | began to titter also. At last the whole As he advanced she rose and stood with her eyes bent on the floor, a picture of maidenly modesty. Then the two sat down on the sofa side by side. Cushing seriously, "I was not aware Mr. Broomhead was accustomed to that men were beauty spots." putting delicate cases, and he acquitted himself well in this instance. He pulled off a piece of court plaster, lookbegan by mentioning his father's wish with regard to their nurringe. Mar-turned scarlet. Miss Sherwood showringe was a highly honorable institu- ed not the least distress-indeed she aption-indeed, a part of the church it- peared to be very proud of herself. self. The young lady was attractive. He must admit that she was beautiful. for the clergyman. He thought he could love her devotedly. Indeed, the possession of the delicate flower would in a way make his

Busno-Japanese Negotiations Lag. London, Nov. 26.-The Japanese legaanese negotiations are proceeding satisConvict's Wife Aids Escape.

There was but one course left open

"My friends," he said, "I have to an-

nounce my engagement to Miss Sher

F. A. MITCHEL.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 24.-Albert Bigtion states that while the Russo-Jap- ley, Grant Jones, Joe Dwiggins and Huyti Wetherly, state prisoners, sawed factorily it is likely that weeks will the bars of the city prison and vanelapse before they are concluded. No ished, Wetherly was recaptured. He special importance is attached by the said the wife of Albert Bigley slipped legation to the report, telegraphed by the saw with which the work was acthe Tientsin correspondent of the Lon- complished into the jall Sunday afterdon Standard, that the Russians on noon. All of the men had their cases Thursday last reoccupted Halcheng, set for hearing at the present term of

thirty miles north of Newchwang. This is but one of 250 ways of preparing this all nourishing food. Sarah Tyson Rorer says: "I consider Shredded Wheat Biscuit the most perfect of all foods thus far put on the market."

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## IN BOSTON MARKETS.

motations on the Leading Products That Are in Demand.

Boston, Nov. 25. Rutter is quiet, but prices are fairly firm, with outside marlarger than a year ago, and storage butter is offering treely. Northern creamery, round lots, 23924e; western, 22% @250c; storage eramery, 21@22c; Vermont dairy, 20%21c; renovated but-

Cheese is quiet, with prices steadily held, Round lors, Vermont twins, 11% @12c; New York twins, 11 3-4@12 1-4c. Eggs are firm and unchanged for choice fresh gathered; refrigerator stock is in good demand. Western fresh, 26@30c; eastern, 30@35c; nearby, 5640c; refrigerator, 22623c

Beans are a little firmer with the demand still only moderate. Carload lots, ea, \$2.25@2.30; medium, \$2.25@2.30; "flow eyes, \$3.15@3.25; red kidneys, \$3...563.45; California small white, \$2.5502,00; foreign pen and medium, \$2,100/2.20.

Choice apples are in good demand at firm prices. Malne pippins, \$1.25@1.75; life a paradise. He could conceive of Harvies, \$262.25; snows, \$2.5063.50; no greater blessing of Providence than Kings, \$2.500/3.50; Baldwins, \$1.75@ 2.50; greenings, \$1.75@2.50; Hubbard-

stons and Hurtburtz, \$1.50@2.25; pound

and Tallman sweets, \$1,50%2,50. smoothing out the folds of her dress, The apple shipments from Boston for till he came to the last sentence, the the week ending Nov. 21 were 7317 bbls inst word, "wife." Then she looked up to London, and 55,921 bbls to Liverpool, at him out of a pair of eyes that exa total of 68,238 bbls.

Cranberries are stendy at \$2@2.25 per bx and \$0.50@7.25 per bbl.

mainder of his discourse did not run Domestic grapes sell at 16c per bakt for Concords, 176/18c for Vergennes. He pictured a higher life-higher even and riddle for Catawbas. Almeria than holy matrimony-a life devoted to grapes are selling at \$2,50027 per bbl. the cause of their Master. Think of the great good to be achieved with his California grapes are quoted at: Cornichon, \$1.75@2; Emperos, \$1.50@2.

father's fortune in leading countless Table nots are in full supply and are millions to the church, the splendid selling at. Walnuts, 146:15c per 1b; edifices that might be built, the homes enstanas, 10@11c; pecans, 9@11c; filfor the church orders, both men and berts, 10c; almonds, 136;15c; hickory, women. Think of that nobler friend-\$2.25@2.75 per bu. ship that would exist between the two,

Potetoes are firm and unchanged. Arcostook hebrons, 70c; Green mouncel, in the mission house, in the slums; tains, 70@73c; York state Green mountains, 65c; sweets, Norfolk, cloth heads, member of a sisterhood. "I ask you. beloved," he concluded, "would you \$101150; Jersey, double heads, \$202.25. Celery is selling at: Pascal, \$3.50@1 not prefer this nobler life preparatory per long bx; Eoston market, \$5 per long

bx; white, 606rS5c per don. He stopped short. Miss Sherwood Onlone are quoted at: Spanish, large had burst into a flood of tears and was erts, \$2.25; natives, 75c per bu; bbis, "Dear little girl, calm yourself. Per-

\$1.750(2.50) Cuembers sell at \$268 per bx. Yellow tucnins are selling at 85c per

bbl, white French, \$1.25 per bbl; white, 256:35c per bu; beets, \$1 per bu; enrrots, 60%75c per bu; parsnips, 60c per hand was smoothing the beautiful

Marrow squashes are quoted at \$160 1.25 per bbl; Bay state, \$1.50 per bbl; turban, \$1.75 per bbl. By the ton squashes are quoted at \$200.25.

members of young Broomhead's flock. Unbbages sell at 367c each for untive Savoy, 609175c per bbl; red, 60c per bx. Lettuce is quoted at 350045e per dez for hothouse; radishes, 30c per doz; mint. 40e per doz; cress, 40e per doz: leeks, 40c per doz; oyster plant, 75c

String beans sell at \$5 per bx for

Spinach is quoted at 40c per bu; parsley, 50/a75e per bu; peppers, \$2 per bu; eggplant, \$3.50 per crt.

Brussels sprouts sell at 6610c per qt: best greens, 40c per bu.

Pork provisions are easier with some cuts lower. The marketing of bogs shows considerable enlargement in numbers. The quality is mainly good. Prices have further receded, promment markets at the close showing an average of about \$4.55 per 100 pounds.

Fresh beef is stendy in price with a fair demand. The arrivals of fresh beef have been much smaller.

The rector put his band to his chin. There is a good demand for muttons and lambs at quotations; weals hold ed at it on the tip of his finger and firm. Western fall lambs, 76-9e; spring lambs, 84,600c; rearlings, 5616c; muttons, 5c; venls, 9% He.

Turkeys are in light supply, and choice birds are selling at very high prices. Western stock is doing better on account of the searcity of eastern and northern. Quotations are: Turkeys, northern, 24628e; western, iced. 20@21c; dry, 20@28c; chickens, 15@17c; western, large, 136215c; medlum, 1162 12c; fowls, northern, 140/15c; western, 12@13c; ducks, 16@18c; western, 12.

Hay has been quiet and prices are somewhat easier. Receipts are large and stocks, especially of the lower grades, are accumulating. Straw is steady with a light demand. Millfeed is unchanged. Hay, No. 1, \$199720; lower grades, \$136/17; rye straw, \$216/ 22; out straw, \$100 11.

The wheat market has been very strong, owing to the small receipts in the northwest and smaller stocks at primary points. The shorts have been pinched severely and the elevator interests which have been persistently bearing wheat have been obliged to settle at a beavy less. The settlements by these interests amounted to about 2,750,000 bushels in two weeks. Exporiers continue to hold off, but the situation is dominated by conditions in this country and prices are going up to the face of a quiet export demand. Shorts are now alarmed at the strength of each conditions, and bulls have experienced little difficulty in running the price of December up. In the northwest they have also carried May along with the December. It is said that winter wheat mills in Pennsylvania and Ohio are unable to get wheat and Never give up! will have to shut down soon in Penn sylvania, as farmers have sold their The Minneapolis flour output last

week increased 50,000 bhis. The quan-Hay Goes to New York.

has gone to New York to spend Thanks giving day with his daughter, Mrs. Sarsaparilla. Lowell, Mass. Payne Whitney.

## THE CHICAGO STRIKE ENDS

kets advancing. Receipts of fresh are Union Employees Ratify Agreement With City Railway Officers.

TO ARBITRATE ON WAGES.

Only Important Concession Made by Company Is a Promise to Relextate All Men Who Have Been Out.

Chleage, Nov. 20 .- The Chleage street car strike has been brought to a close by the ratification by the men of a compact agreed upon by their leaders and representatives of the company,

After thirteen days of turmoil service on the various lines of the Chicago City Rallway company, covering an area of fifty-two square miles, was resumed.

The strikers met in Federation ball, which has been their headquarters, and the place was crowded when President Buckley of the local organization called the meeting to order. The first act was to exclude newspaper men from the hall, and for nearly two hours thereafter the public was ignorant of the details of the proceedings. Sounds indienting that speeches were being made and frequent cheering gave evidence that the terms arranged by the strike leaders were acceptable

The first news from the ball was that the men, by practically a ununimous vote, had accepted the proposition to arbitrate the matter of wages, the scale to be based on wages paid in other cities. Soon after a second announcement proclaimed the acceptance of the whole compact.

With this announcement came the statement that the union men had been ordered to report to the various barns ready to take out cars immediately.

The rank and file of the strikers expressed dissatisfaction over the fact that the City Railway company, pending the approval of the peace agreement, sent out cars on the different lines. Charges of broken faith were freely made

The following statement, signed by the mayor and aldermen, is in the hands of President Mahon:

"The mayor and committee guarantee to the organization that if any man shall be unjustly treated in reference to being taken back by the company that they will stand by the organization and see that justice is done him by the company in his reinstatement.' Terms of Agreement.

The agreement as ratified by the men and accepted by representatives of the company provides for the settlement of the wage question by a board of arbitration. Their present wages are not to figure in the calculations, but instead the new scale is to be based on the market value of the men's services. As the company claims to pay the best wages, the new arrangement, It is thought, may not result in an advance in the pay of the employees.

Ciause 2 of the agreement provides for the betterment of working hours, the new running schedule to be arranged by the company in conference with a committee of trainmen. The company retains the right to run as many cars as are necessary at all times, "endeavoring always," the agreement runs, "to make the work as agreeable to the men as is consistent with the performance of its duty to the pub-

The third and last clause provides that the strikers shall be taken back without prejudice. Membership in the union shall not constitute proper cause for discharge from the company's em ployment. With this exception the company retains the right to employ. discharge or discipline its employees as it sees fit.

Roosevelt's Eye on Far East. Washington, Nov. 26. - President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay are giving watchful fieed to the recent developments in the situation in the far east. It is understood that the subject was discussed briefly at the cabinet meeting. Secretary Hay had a short con ference with the president, but no information concerning the interview was disclosed. Representatives of the United States in China, Japan and Russia have been directed to communicate promptly to this government any developments in the situation that may

House of Commons Visits Paris. London, Nov. 26 .- Upward of a hundred members of the house of commons and some eighty of their wives and daughters have started for Paris to return the recent visit of French senators and deputies representing the international arbitration group of London. The party will remain in Paris until Dec. 10. All sorts of festivities have been arranged in their honor.

Twelve Burt to Coal Explosion. Philippi, W. Va., Nov. 26, - James Brown of Lonaconing, Md., and John Gyntver and Joseph Bernecky, Poles, were killed and twelve men were injured in an explosion in the Century coal mine near here.

wheat and Ohlo farmers are holding Not while you week increased 50,000 bbls. The quantity of flour turned out was \$17,615 bbls. | can buy Ayer's

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Couried May Produce "Parsiful." New York, Nov. 26.-Heinrich Conried, manager of the Metropolitan Opera House, will produce Wagner's "Parsifal." In the United States circuit court Judge Lacombe has handed down a decision refusing to grant the injunction asked for by Frau Cosima Wagner and Siegfried Wagner. In his decision Judge Lacombe holds that the contract made between Richard Wagner and B. Shotr's Sons for the publication of "Parsifal" did not reserve the right to Wagner to dictate how of where the opera could be produced.

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Boston, Nov. 26 Slaty Proporeke employed by the Heels Iron Work company in Poston lave struck in to sponse to a call issued by Frank Buc . anan of New York, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. The movement is the result of a failure of New York employers to ment the demands of the structural from workers. The Hecia Iron Works company is the only member of the New York assuclation now carrying out contracts in

Buchanna Orders a Steller.

Little Palls Pastor Resigns. Little Falls, N. Y., Nov. 26, Rev. IS. D. Torrey has resigned as paster of the First Methodist church in this city, subject to the approval of the bishop, to accept the pastorate of the on every Conn., where he will replace George O. M. Drove box. 25c Eansing Taylor, deceased.



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